Europe Thinks Well of Him, but He Is No Less Cordial to Indiana Farmers -All Sorts on Programmes.

Nikisch and Strauss, Thomas and Damrosch mean nothing out in the State, but Sousa is significant. Between Sousa and the Indiana farmer there is an affinity. Men with brown faces, rough hair and gnarled hands left pens and barns yesterday afternoon and went to the grand stand. Such is the propulsion of art skillfully inducted. This is proper and natural. Sousa is racy of the sort of prosperity the State fair denotes. He is smiling, hearty and luxuriant. His band is a well-fed and happy band. His music is expressive of the simple, powerful emotion that politicians call patriotism.

Sousa is no aristocrat. He goes to Europe, plays in Berlin, Paris and London, plays for Edward and Alexandra of England and gets the King's permission to dedicate a new march, "Imperial Edward," to him. Returning to America he comes to be a feature of the Indiana State fair and leaves out no flourishes. Indiana gold looks as good to him as European prestige feels; indeed, he to some degree exchanges encore after encore. He loves the honest stock-breeder, and is willing to alternate with horse races. The State Board of Agriculture has found him so profitable that this is his third annual visit.

Sousa has a great band, for he can frown as well as smile, and his gestures mean something, complex as is their vocabulary. were being played. There is a fine array of modulation, not only in the ability of the every man, woman and child who is not tuba looks as if a steam chest went into it. but a little, blonde man blows a big, round, reverberating tone out of it.

Sousa is often a fakir, but always is a pleasant and sure one. He gets away with the goods and the victim feels better for When Rogers or Koennecke plays a cornet solo, or Pryor steps to the front with his trombone, the tone is sure to be pure and soft, but there also will be some tripletenguing before the composition's end. This is regularly a trait of the Sousaite. The master is great on variations, twirling

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY. Sousa has a most catholic taste. When he played ragtime yesterday his movements in direction were suggestive of the bombashay or the slow-drag, which are dancesteps invented and used solely by ragtime society. Liszt and Wagner were on the programmes yesterday afternoon and evening. When Liszt wrote a "Hungarian Rhapsody" his mind played over the face of the Slav countries after the manner the many-legged spider, but the reof the Sousa band are almost equal to the demand. Wagner was represented by his "Rienzi" overture, and bits of "Tannhauser" and "Siegfried" are on today's lists. A Wagnerite's objection that shows is not valid: in the Ring of the Niebelungen there are horses and birds, besides a more fearful dragon and more freakish humans than the side shows can boast of The programmes for to-day follow:

-Matinee .-Grand Festival Overture, Founded on Theme- 'How Can I Leave Thee?" Ballet Suite-"Sylvia' Piccolo Solo-"The Nightingale"

Marshal Lufsky. Excerpts from "Tannhauser' Descriptive Piece-"Forge in the Forest" Grand Fantasie-Scenes from "El Cap-Trombone Solo-"Love Thoughts" Pryor Arthur Pryor. (a) "A Southern Jollification' (b) March-"Imperial Edward"

(Dedicated by special permission to His Gracious Majesty, Edward VII.) Grand Coronation March......Meyerbeer -Evening.-

Excerpts from "Siegfried" Wagner Suite-"Maidens Three" (new) Souse (a) The Coquette. (b) The Summer Girl.

(c) The Dancing Girl. Fluegelhorn Solo-"Bright Hope" Franz Helle.Robaudi

Remembrances of Stephen Foster Cappa Grand Fantasie-'Highland Songs and Nothing" (new)...... German Trombone Solo (original air and variations)-"The Virtuoso"......Pryor Arthur Pryor.

(a) Tone Picture-"At the Old (b) March-"Imperial Edward" (new) (Dedicated by special permission to His Gracious Majesty, Edward VII.) Episode Militaire—'March Past of the

THE STRIKE QUESTION.

Rights of All Must Be Considered in Any Lasting Settlement.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Any intelligent discussion of the strike question and any abiding settlement of it. must recognize the eternal truth that every man has as good a right as any other man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which, in this case, means that every man has as good a right to work at any calling as any other man or set of men-a right which the state is as much bound to protect as it is to protect life itself. The discussion and the settlement must recognize also another eternal truth, namely, that work is what differentiates man from the lower animals, which live on the spontaneous productions of nature, and that it is no curse upon the race as a punishment for Adam's sin or anybody else's sin, but an ennobling duty, without which there can be no proper development of real manhood or any honoratie means of support. They must recognize still another eternal truth. which no human ordinance can annul, or even temporarily suspend, without doing violence to harmony and the general welfare of the whole; namely, all cannot, in civilized society, where labor is divided, work at any one branch of industry, and works with his brawn, and that his work is as essential to the welfare of the whole as is the work of the man of muscle. In other words, the editor, the lawyer, the doctor, the preacher, the teacher or the manager of a railroad or factory is as much a workingman, if he amounts to anything in his calling, as is the man or the men who construct the road or the factory. or who manipulate the machinery which makes it effective, and that, as a rule, these brain workers work much harder and many more hours a day than the average man who works with his hands only. But this is not all; it is not half. No woman who lives for a purpose worth living for is exempt from the common law of our being. The girl who is taught by precept or example that she need never work, or that labor is disparaging, is doomed to a life of misery. No external trappings or life of gayety can ever compensate for the lost opportunity of doing something to contribute to the welfare of the whole. Every woman whose life is well spent is a workingman, though not a masculine man, and is entitled to all the right and protection of any other man, and should not be discriminated against by social customs or legal enactment. Her right to work inheres in her manhood, and no discrimination against her on account of sex should be lerated, bating only such as inheres in

But away back-back of the dawn of lit-

grature—the foolish sentiment has obtaine

that some callings are more to be sought than others, forgetting that all combined are necessary to a complete whole of life and life purposes; and sometimes some men refused to work where they were because they could not work where they were not. Aesop illustrated the condition of such by the human body whose feet refused to carry the head and whose stomach refused to digest food for the common good of head and feet-the body died. Now, this strike question, in a nutshell, is simply a declaration of war on the part of a mere handful of the workingmen of the world against all the world besides-a declaration of the head or the feet or the stomach, no matter which, against every other member of the body. Not one in fifty of the work-ingmen of the world is embraced in the organized labor compact which has seized upon the profitable trades of the world and which directly excludes all others from their field, and, though for a time, and for whole or any part of them refuse to work, they will not allow anybody else to take abandoned jobs, though starvation stares the would-be workingman in the It is one man pitted against all the forty-nine workingmen, and they have the hardihood to claim to be the only workingmen in the universe. It is in the interests of these that prayers and contributions are made in the churches to support these workingmen while they are engaged in the perilous work of driving back with the bludgeon the hungry workingmen who want to take their places. This is the whole case in a nutshell. The question of wages is not in it; it is the question of monopoly. To plead that these union men cannot live on present wages is more than Every man has as good a right to work as any other man, and to be a lawyer, or docor preacher, or teacher, or carpenter, owner, if qualified, and it is the duty of the state to protect him in this right if it takes an army to do it, and the miners' strike or any other strike that is settled on any other basis will not last. It cannot last, for it is inconsistent with God's eternal truth, the equality of all men before ernments. If I want a coat and the tailor asks me \$12 for it, but I am unwilling to pay more than \$10, who ever thought of invoking a court of arbitration to compet me to pay the \$12 or the tailor to take \$10? Or who ever thought of asking for prayers and contributions in the churches to sup-port the tailor while he kept other tailors from selling me a coat at my price? In employe and nothing more or less. What operator that is interested only, but it is question at stake than the right of every man to work at any trade he chooses. The

matter of wages cuts no figure at all.

Indianapolis, Sept. 15.

TOWNSEND. REED & CO.'S ORDERS AGGREGATE OVER \$1,000,000.

Material Will Be Used by the Indianapolis, Lebanon & Frankfort Railway-Interurban Doings.

ever been let in this city have just been awarded by Townsend, Reed & Co. for use on the Indianapolis, Lebanon & Frankfort road, which this firm is now building. The

Ten thousand tons of seventy-pound steel rails, purchased from the Carnegie Steel Three eight hundred kilowatts generators and twenty-four motor equipments, pur-

Twenty-four interurban cars, purchased from the Jewett Car Combany, of New-Over 1,000,000 pounds of copper wire, pur-chased from John A, Roebling's Sons Company, of Chicago.

Three Cross compound engines, aggregating 4,500-horse power, from the Hamilton Corliss Engine Company, Hamilton, O. Boilers, 3,000-horse power, from the Stir-ling Company of Chicago. aggregate amount of these contracts

is \$1,056,000, which indicates that the Lebanon & Frankfort line is one of the largest interurban undertakings reaching this city. It also indicates the thorough financing of this enterprise through Townsend, Reed & Co., whose financial associations seem to be of the strongest.

INTERURBAN ROAD BUSINESS.

Yesterday was regarded as the best test

All Have Prepared for a Big State Fair Business.

curred. The Union Traction Company added trailers to all its cars from the gas belt to this city, and these trains were Greenwood, Martinsville and Plainfield for all and the companies are making every possible effort for early and late served say, does not seem to have deprived the steam roads of their usual patronage. This was not regarded as remarkable, in view of the statistics collected in the East regarding a number of interurban lines that compete with steam roads. These statistics showed that, while all of these systems competed profitably with the steam roads and hauled great numbers of passengers. the steam roads did not show an appre-ciable loss of business. This is accounted for by the fact that the bulk of those who use the interurbans are those who would not use the steam roads because of the infrequency of service, the hourly service of the interurbans and their easy access proving an additional invitation.

New Indiana Associations.

The Indiana Harbor Company, of New with a capitalization of \$300,000. yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, which sets out that the Indiana portion of the capital stock is \$25,000. The articles were filed in compliance with the law governing foreign corporations. The company is organized to construct and maintain harbors and transportation facilities. The trustees of Manchester College, a

German Baptist school at North Manchester, filed articles of incorporation. trustees are I. D. Parker, chairman; M. J. McClure, vice chairman; Frank Fisher, secretary; Daniel Snell, treasurer; S. F. Singer, Jacob Wyne, L. A. Bookwalter and J. B. Light.

Told Seriatim.

John Jones was attacked by the cereal fad would eat only cereal food. No sustenance save but the grains to nourish the body was good; thought he'd discovered the secret of parley and oats, wheat and corn, said he would live and have plenty health till Gabriel tooted his horn. All meats were but fit for the dogs and the cats. 'twas full of vile 'animalcules,' men who would eat the microbe-swarming were simply condemnable fools, And though he was given the laugh of the horse. he said as he stuck to his whim he who laughed last never falled to laugh best, and the last laugh was coming to him.

breakfast he reveled in cereal mush, well tempered with sugar and cream. nicely browned pancakes of wheat or corn he thought were a cereal dream, He drank a decoction of cereal stuff at the opening meal of the day swore that no Mocha or Java on earth such a delicious bouquet. from the cereal shops of the land

matter what new-fangled product was sprung Jones was the first to afford it a test and tell all the neighbors 'twas grand. And soon he became such a cereal crank, a sult of his cereal feed. That nothing but stories in serial form would

tossing with pain on his bed.

The doctor declaring his once healthy brain had turned to bran mash in his head, medical skill failed to fetch him around and with glimmer of home in his eye He passed from the earth feebly singing the joy he would find in the swheat bye and bye. They laid him to rest and the minister spoke of the reaper relentless and grim gathering in the ripe sheaves of the earth, had flashed the keen sickle on him. just, as a delicate tribute to John-and one never was seensowed his last resting place over with oats that his grave might be ever kept green.

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The Evolution of a Statesman Walter Barr

CHAPTER XXX.

IN THE CRATER. came Shacklett went to Springfield, because the situation presented some problems he did not fully understand, and he did not feel comfortable with a lack of understanding of political situations under his very nose. He knew he would enjoy spending two days in the midst of the whirl there without having any part or any interest in it-except a natural curiosity which a professional man always feels in a remarkable case involving the law of res gestae, the operation of antitoxins, or the psychology of pauperization, depending upon the profession. There were few of the men left in the capital with whom he was acquainted in the old days, when he was a member of the third house, but he could not see that their successors were any farther along in the process of evolution. He knew all the leaders, who arrived a day or two before the state convention met, and he found that he knew many of the delegates as they came into the corridors of the Leland, after registering at one of the cheaper hotels. Shacklett himself always went to the Palace, for old times' sake, but soon found himself made entirely at home in the rooms of the party managers at the Leland. He sat almost silent most of the time, although he listened so well that each man in the room thought him a specially fine conversationalist. He seemed to be seeing little that was happening, but he managed to get a better insight into the situation than did even the trained Chicago ity with arms and men.

There were three candidates for the nomliquefied with sufficient retardation of its molecules. In this case the delegate molecules were so many, and the hotel so insufficiently large, that they were compressed until it seemed to the newspaper men who had the best grasp of things that the invisible had become visible, and that the motion produced by the intangible force could be seen by a discerning eye. But each paper, when it arrived from

Chicago the next morning, showed that each staff man in charge of the work had seen the vaporous drift moving in a different direction, and each candidate was announced as the choice of the machine-or of the organization-according to the fealty of the paper. And this meant that the organization was running its machine so smoothly that the character of its output could not be guessed. Everybody believed that there would come a time when a quickly spoken word, passing over the convention like a shadow over a field of wheat, would announce the choice of the nominee, but that might come very late.

Richardson was the best newspaper man on the ground because of his recognized ability to see through a grindstone farther than other people, and his hard-earned reputation for respecting confidences and maktalk and an interview. He had come out of the West to Chicago, and he had known something of Shacklett when the latter was senator. When he saw Shacklett at the Leland Richardson dropped everything for half an hour to watch the ex-senator from the far West, who was now announced as out of politics and attending strictly to his duties as railroad attorney. After a little while he strolled toward Shacklett and casually remarked:

"Senator, I understand now what thought so wonderful in you out West. When I day-dream I think of what might have been had I had this training when I was young instead of after I'm forty. don't wonder now that you waked us up so thoroughly out there when you brought the new system of education out to the mountains, and I can understand pretty well why you like to run over here yet to entirely out of the game. Rather interesting, this time, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied Shacklett; "It does seem trouble seems to be that you fellows want to know now what it is not intended that you should know until to-morrow afternoon.' I don't know myself what that is. and I confess that I can't make a guess. which argues that I wouldn't make a very good staff correspondent, eh?"

son, "but some of the guesses we don't dare | the proceedings or speeches. The proceedto breathe to our own men, not to speak of lings were routine, and he did not expect printing them. Now, I have a guess that anything of importance to be gleaned from continued for nearly an hour. When I'm sure nobody else has thought of be- the speeches by even the most careful Shacklett left the room he was a return to cause the other fellows all came from the searcher for wheat among the straw. He the type and much the same Shacklett who effete East, or else from about as far West | did watch the floor from his excellent point as Schuyler, Neb., while I've the advantage of being able to call them tenderfeet. But | who noticed the delegation from a central | the third house-that portion of the state that guess I shall not hint to a soul, Senator Shacklett, until there are genuine signs of its being verified."

an expression of curiosity in his eyes and of the old drawl, that he had nearly lost: "I believe it would pay me to make a here than I have, from what you say."

While Richardson was rapidly dictating his stuff in his headquarters that evening he suddenly changed his monotonous tone to one of decided animation as he remarked to an assistant:

"I got on to the best indication of goldbearing quartz to-day that I ever saw any- ing him. where in my life, and I worked it all by ceased to shake, the muscles in his bent failed, but it's the best thing I ever saw on a quality that erased all the humor fail to materialize."

The first half of the night was spent in hard work by the managers of each candidate to get some expression of favoritism from the men controlling the machine, but all the aspirants obtained were very friendly and diplomatic expressions of satisfaction that, since all three men were good ones, the nominee was sure to be the winner, in any event, at the election. During this same time the fellowcraft workmen of | tunity to lessen the pressure of repression each candidate were talking to delegates good wishes; the delegates were also waiting to see in what direction the attraction of the intangible force was exerted. Shacklett went to bed early, knowing that noth-

ing would transpire during the night. The next forenoon he walked up to the Statehouse under the same angular railroad bridge that still cut a line across the facade of the great white stone building. and a tender smile came to his face as he thought of old honest John McNamara. before when he went along that same -James B. Adams, in Denver Post | who had really driven him out West and Ramsey's face and tone, and more to what | Consumer must make them, or freeze.

into what had become his later life. In the hall of the House of Representatives, little changed from the old days when he saw so much of it, he chose a seat almost out of sight, to the left of the speaker's chair, now occupied by the chairman of

temperance that they intended to urge upon the committee on resolutions, to the worriment of that body of platform makers. The gavel pounded the desk as the chair-

ination for Governor, and the great prob- address upon national issues and the glory lem was, which one would the intangible of the party, without referring to the matforce put up in the top place on the ticket? | ters that were uppermost in every mind. combination against the mere hand- The force of the organization became al- Then came the appointment of the commit-

> Ramsey wished done-or, rather, was deswatch the wheels go round, even if you are | slip without intention, and were disappointto be rather complicated, but the only der that crater would now cause an explofrom the center of the crater of cheering circling upward, laid his cigar on the table fell upon the desk and the convention had ject from the edge, leaned forward so that Shacklett looked up at Richardson with | county looking surlily at the other half as

ness by a smile, and then he went on to describe the smile in terms of Euclid. and the convention was seizing the oppor-

nomination where it pleased, under which it was laboring. The man diand getting very few pledges but many rectly opposite Shacklett thought his change of posture was due to this, but Shacklett was hearing nothing of speech or cheers. He saw how the third candidate could checkmate in five moves, and he was mentally making the moves over and over to see whether there was any escape for the other if those moves were made. The drunkard had sniffed the bouquet of the poteen; the old race horse had heard the clang of the bell; the most skillful political manager of them all had seen a road leadwho had put him in such a box some years | ing to victory for one candidate which nobody else had noticed; the general had seen street. It struck him very forcibly just an opportunity for a flank-turning movenow, in the midst of all this scheming and | ment, but he was a neutral and only an confused deceit of the convention, that he onlooking student of affairs, and his lips had never had another quite so good friend | were sealed. If the active managers of

the state central committee. The scene before him did not look like a

session of the House, yet the two had certain similarities. He looked out upon a crater lined with men from the bottom of the cup in the center of the floor up the sides to the top of the gallery seats. Men sat in the seats on the floor, and other men stood in the space all around the plane of desks, carrying the human lining of the crater almost up to the front row in the rising gallery. It was intensely human, and under the faces were volcanic fires burning briskly. In several places there were light spots, where the big placard on a staff told were the seats of a county which was out in caucus, and in the Cook county seats, on the right side in front, were several dark faces of delegates of the race freed not so many years before-and the only negro delegates in the convention came from the cosmopolitan metropolis of the State. The aisles were filled with men slowly walking from one place to another, nobody seeming flurried in the least, unless it were the dozen women in the front seats in the rear gallery, who had a plank on

man of the state central committee called newspaper writers, with all their familiar- | the convention to order. Without a speech he introduced the temporary chairman, whose special province it was to make an ported in a few minutes; then the escorting of the permanent chairman to his seat in the speaker's chair; then another speech that made the whole convention cheer at the places where "(applause)" was already marked in the advance proof slips held by the newspaper men; then the appointment of the committee on rules, which reported immediately, the most important rule being that all resolutions be referred to the committee on resolutions without debate. This last prevented much annoyance, for with that rule the opposition, the temperance women and the other irregular sections could not make much of a showing, and man, moved, as they were, by the same intangible force. There was no time nov for movement by indirection, and the or ganization became almost tangible again as it controlled things with a hand of steel and a brain surcharged. Somebody moved that nominating speeches be limited to ten minutes, and while the whole convention howled approval, that the men to make nominating speeches might know its mind, the motion was not noticed by the chair because the delegate making it had not been recognized. The committee on resolutions sent in word that it would not be ready to report for some time. Somebody moved to adjourn, but the powers that the eye of the chairman, who knew Mcwere there touched a wire, and up jumped a delegate, who moved that the Hon. Robert Ramsey be invited to address the convention. There was a great roar as the Governor of the State, master machinist of the organization, idol of the dominant portion of the party, and hated despot of the opposition, came forward to the side

> perate to know what Ramsey was going to will to be done. When he began to speak He waved Shacklett to a chair, sank into there was a hush; delegates listened ex- another facing him, and began at once: pectantly for the cue that did not come. as he talked of loyalty to party and the success that had perched upon the banners | she say about it, may I ask?" carried by them all, and emphasized the unity of action inherent in the party. The managers of the campaigns of the three by a nod before it was quite finished. candidates watched his face for a sign let the roar went up again, and one would her own comfort to further the political have thought that the volcanic forces unsion did not one know that, like lions in leash, they were under absolute control. Instead of an eruption there was a motion humanity, and in half a minute the gavel | with care that the burning end should proadjourned until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. one hand could reach Shacklett's knee, of observation, and he was the only one hotel years before, when he was a part of county come in from its caucus while the convention was in one of its cheering tution, but the most effective of any. moods, with half the delegates from that they filed into their seats. It happened dently in ill humor with the other fourth.

session of the town like a swarm of lo kept his look fastened upon the face of the | that this county was the home of one of custs were beginning to gather at the correspondent, as he replied in something the candidates for the nomination for Gov-Statehouse again. There had been no word ernor. Shacklett saw exactly the same from Governor Ramsey, the head of the thing happen when the delegation from the organization, and when the gains claimed pool on information with you, for you cer- county of another candidate came into the by each candidate were tabulated they tainly have a deeper insight into things hall, except in that case three-fourths of showed the maintenance of the status quo the delegates from that county were evi- as regards all three of them. The dozen men who by this time knew whom the con-Shacklett had smiled a little to himself vention would nominate were expressing at the first incident, and at the second in- the most hopeless ignorance; the newspacident the smile broadened. His eyes per men were in a state of taut mental lighted up. He put down his head on his tension, waiting for the sign that might cane and laughed without anybody noticcome at any moment to solve the mystery; But almost instantly his body the delegates were beginning to consider whom they really preferred to nominate if myself clear out to the very end to find back stiffened, his head came up and was it should be that they were allowed to vote that it wasn't worth five minutes. It held high, and the smile on his face took their own preferences; the people in the galleries were already in place and making previously in it, and put in its place the a buzz of conversation, each asking whomquintessence of earnestness-it was Rich- ever might be beside him for some definite ardson who wrote once for his paper that | information. The force controlling the sit-Shacklett was the only man who ever lived uation had become perfectly intangible who expressed the most intense earnestagain, and seemed to have stopped its generator of opinion, or to have really decided that this time the unswerved opinion of the It happened that at that instant Govmasses of the people-that is, the county politicians-had better be left to send the ernor Ramsey finished his rounded periods.

> [To be Continued.] Saluted the Stars and Bars. Cleveland Leader. Half a dozen veterans who had been atending the Confederate reunion in St Mo., were on their way home and were waiting in the depot at Kansas City for a train. They wore the Confederate gray and one of them held a faded rebel flag. An alert looking young soldier wear-ing a khaki uniform and belonging to the Twelfth United States Infantry came swinging by. He stopped in front of the little group, brought his heels together and saluted the flag. "My father was killed fighting for that banner. I have just finished three years' service in the Philip pines," he said pithily, and he strod Man Who Makes Concessions.

Mr. Morgan will make no concessions Mr. Mitchell will make no concessions. Mr.

Malta-Vita

was indicated to the close observer of

things in the middle of the floor the philos-

ophy of history would have furnished a

different conclusion to the proposition at

McDougal came near seeing the critical

moment, but he, too, missed it. He chanced

to look at Shacklett before the latter had

taken his eyes from the second delegation

to go to their seats late. Instantly McDou-

gal looked down at that group also, but in

that short time the expression of the com-

posite face of the county delegation had

changed, and they were preparing to cheer

with the rest at the next oratorical climax

period. Then McDougal looked back at

Shacklett, and narrowly watched him until

the speech of Governor Ramsey was ended.

It was McDougal who then made the mo-

tion to adjourn as soon as he could catch

Everybody hurried back to the hotels to

dinner, and the corridors and dining rooms

were again seething with pretty kettles of

fish over a very hot political fire. When

Shacklett was brought a card by a waiter

he at once left the table, went to the Le-

land, rode up in the elevator to the parlor

floor, and walked briskly into the room

was alone. He was smoking a black cigar

of huge size, and stood facing the door.

"Senator, did you ever talk to your wife

While there was no interval between the

two questions the first had been answered

"Well, McDougal, like a good many

advancement of her husband; and, unlike

most husbands, I fancy, I told her I

McDougal laughed a little, looked intent-

ly into the ring of smoke he had just sent

haunted the same upper halls of the same

government not recognized in the Consti-

By that time the thousand and more men

who had come to Springfield to take pos-

any about my visit to you? And what did

Every man there wanted to know what | designated on McDougal's card. McDougal

Shacklett replied:

wouldn't have it."

Dougal's position in affairs of state.



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ed. When Ramsey had ceased speaking wives, I fancy, she is willing to sacrifice TO STUDENTS OF MEDICINE: The 24th Session of the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons OPENS IN ITS MAGNIFICENT NEW BUILDING OCTOBER 2nd, 1902, 70 Professors and Instructors.

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